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In the report of the Home Missi Board to the National Baptist Con vention in Austin Texas last week vention in Austin Texas last week the Board affirms "that after three years earnest toil we are compelled to bring this magnificent paper back to the convention and say that our Board finds it both unprofitable and impracticable to publish it under the impracticable to publish it under the present arrangements. The paper met with flattering success for two years, but the change has caused the circulation to fall off, until today we regret to say, it is not more than 60 per cent of what it was a year ago. We believe that any one of the Boards could take the paper and make it a success after a number of years work. We therefore arm it ever to the convention with turn it ever to the convention with whatever interest your Board may have in the paper as the Board feels the Convention is much better prepared to run a denominational er and defray the expenses than one Board." When this paper started it was the consensus of nion of many experienced and practical news-paper men that the project would not succeed, Experiverified that opinion an ence has vermed that opinion and instead of the Convention conduct-ing a paper, it would be well to give support to those already established using their columns for the work of the convention as the necessity de the convention as the necessity de-mands. In this way a larger num-ber of readers would be reached than any paper established by the convention could possibly do and with a very much smaller expendi-

THE movement to inaugurate a series of revivals or a general revival in this city as a cure for law-lessness and immorality in this community is no doubt prompted by the right spirit and will be successful only so far as the flood peocessful only so far at the flood peo-ple will give it support and en-couragement. There is entirely too much of the disposition to al-low these matters to take care of themselves and for that reason much that is good and wholesome fails to be as affective as it should be. No class of people in this com-runity need the influence of these reform movements more than ours andthe excuse that the evils of which research complaint is made originaeneral complaint is made originang others make the errors tes emong others make the error of our race none the less reprehen-sible nor harmful. The most cau-sual observer must confess that the lawless and disorderly class of our people are increasing far too rapid-ly and that they are growing auda-cious and bold in their transgres-ter. The class most be sen-This class must be sup-id or reformed or it will be as pressed or reformed or it will be as a mill-stone upon the neck of the race and will do more than its share in bringing it into bad repute and under censure. Let the good work of reform begin and Christian workers land a belping hand.

edly injurious to the people and ought not to be encouraged. It ought not to be encouraged. It has not been many years since their was only one saloon in the city owned by colored men, but to-day there must be at least a half-dozen and still there are more to follow. The fact that so many applications are filed for the opening of new are filed for the opening of new saloons so frequently proves that they must be profitable or other-wise the parties would not desire to engage in the business. It is also equally true that the saloons are equally true that the saloons are doing more to degrade and descroy the young men, especially of the race, than any other agency. On this account a strong sentiment should be created against the sa loon in the church in order that it may not multiply or destroy the good work of saving and uplifting the people. This idea of encouraggood work of saving, with people. This idea of encouraging every kind of business upon general principles is a mistake and the fact that a colored man conducts it makes it no less harmful than if it was conducted by any

Among the enterprises that the General Association of this state has established none should com-mend itself more to the favor and mend itself more to the layor and support of the churches than that of the church edifice fund to help poor and needy churuhes. The second Sunday in October is the designa-ted time to raise collections for this work and circulars calling attention to it has already been sent out. A generous response to this appeal will place the Executive Board in a position to help a number of needy and deserving chuches either in the and deserving cnuches entire in the way of loans or direct gifts. Many stragetic points could be occupied with great benefit to the denomina-tion if this day was observed properly and it is one of the needs of the hour to have uniformity of action in the raising of collections by the several churches for these objects. If every church will bear it in mind and raise the collection, let it be great or small on that day, the work of helping poor churches will take a definite and assuring change for the better

THE indicting of the members of the mobat Huntville Ala, last week for the lynching of the colored man Maples is a strong indication that public sentiment is being aroused even if conviction does not follow. even if conviction does not follow.

Some of the parties indicted are
prominent in business, social and
political circles and this fact indicates that those who engage in law
lesances do not always belong to
the lower classes as is sometimes
believed. It has been found necessary to call the militia to Huntsville in order to maintain the law
and prevent the liberation of the
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are under arrest. The officers of
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THE session of the National Bap-tist Convention in Austin Texas last week was the largest and most successful in the history of the orsuccessful in the history of the or-ganization. The reports showed an increase in receipts and magni-tude of work in all departments. The statistics show churches 16,996, ordained ministers 16,554, mem-bership 2,170,269. The amended plan of co-operation which has pro-voked so much discussion was re-ferred to a Special Commission which will report next year at the assision, which will meet in Chica-go. We will publish a full report of the meeting next week.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Isaac Toliver an aged colored citizen of Galveston Texas died in that city last week, age 105 years.

Eckstein Norton Institution Can Rickstein Norton Institution Cane Spring Ky,, will open Monday Oct. 3rd. For further particulars ad-dress Rev. C. H. Parrish, D. D., Cane Spring Ky., or 764 Fifth St., Louisville, Ky, 3r,

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The second Sunday in October is Church Edifice Day in Kentucky. Read the appeal from the Executive Board and let every church and Sun day school send an offering to Rev. P. H. Kennedy D. D., General Miss sionary, Henderson Ky. for that

Rev. R. T. W. James, the first Secretary of the General Associa-tion of Colored Baptists of Kentucky who has been in the Methodist denomination for many years has re-turned to his first love and is now a nember of the Baptist church Midtown O, Rev. P. Everet pastor

as who wish to attend th ssion of the Baptist Womens Edsession of the Baptist Womens Ed-ucational Convention to be held at the First Baptist church Lexington Ky. Oct 6-9 are requested to notify Mr S. Woodard No 487 W. Second St. Lexington Ky. at once so first arrangements may be made for

Low Rates to Colorado and Utah Resorts. Best reached via the Mo-souri Pacific Ry. From St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver, \$25.00; Glenwood Springs to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver, \$25.00; Glenwood Springs \$37.00; Salt Lake City, \$18.00, round trip. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 3eth., return limit Oct, 3tth., 150.4. Liberal stopovers, with diversus routes. Three fast trains daily from St. Louis; elegant equipment. For descriptive literature, particulars, etc., consult Ticket Agents, or address R.T.G. Matthews, T.P.A., Room 301 Norton Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

True religion has made men better. It has ted thom to aim at a higher and purer life. It has made understand better the problem of living. It has taught them how to die. It has permeated the whole world with its principles. It has raised the fallen and rescued the depraved, It fass clothed the naked and fed the hungry. It has boilt houses for the sick. It has aducated the ignorant and sheltered the fash criess. It has helped to ameliorate the condition of unhappy humanity and its influence has benefited the government in establishing justics wad destroying despotism. Its silent work has been felt in the very pulsation of a better morality in the community. Its history is illustrious.—Ex

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The end of the Third Quarter September 30 and also that of the Church Edifice Day, October 9th, second Sunday. This appeal is sent out to the great Baptist Hosts in Kentrady.

The two above named days come so close together that we think it wise and best that contributions should be taken for both objects at the same time or on the same day. We all know the needs of our state work, yet we will again call your attention briefly to a few particular points.

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First "The Needs of this the Third Quarter." We have three missionaries on the field whose salaries must be paid, as also their travelling and other expenses. We reassure you that they are faithful ministers of the gospel of our Lord and Master, who are willing to spend and be sjent for and in his cause, and that they deserve your support and your meral influence in the great work of missions. Second: "Our Church Edifice Work." To be plain, we are doing yeart to acthing in this class of work. It use to be that we could collect money for poor churches anywhere and from any person, but now with the most urgent appeals, and the most prayerful pleas, though they be and sent out by your Board giving to you the names of the churches condition of fields and their are

be and sent out by your Board giv-ing to you the names of the church-es condition of fields and their sur-rounding in general. It is so now that personal appeals cannot be successfully made for poor churches even in the associations. In many instances, if we appeal to church or association, or individual for mission they say we are doing edu-cational work, if the appeal is made cational work, if the appeal is made for education, they say we are doing missionary work. And others run from church debt to pastor debt and pastor debt to church. What thall we do? What is to become of the denomination? We have poor churches in most every condition namble some have no ground, some have no house, some are in the courts, some are in the courts. minations, and some have no stor and therefore they have no

Board, and they are before us now.
Missionaries calling for their asries, and poor churches from many
parts of the state begging for help,
We want to try a little different
plan of notification this quarter,
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some of the responsibility by publiabing the appeal in the denominational nature, and in any peacetional nature, and in any peacelishing the appeal in the denomina-tional papers, and in any paper that will kindly take the matter up. By this means we hope to be able to put the appeal and information into the hunds of the laisty and friends of the work as well as in that of pastors. We sak that you say as to how you went the money used for mission or for church edifica work, but please don't say for what church or field you want the money used. Lawe that matter with the Reard.

aid appeal is to nday Schoo nisation. Said consent to Rev. P H. Said to be sent to Rev. P. H. Kennedy D. D., 927 Clay Street. Henderso

By order of the Executive Board C. H. Parrish, Chairman W. R Rich Henderson, Kv.

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Rev. G. W. T. Russel will preach Old Folks Home Sunday after on at 3 o'clock Everybody is in vited

A large and appreciative a heard the trial sermon of Mr J. W. Ramsey at Fifth St. church last Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.
Tuesday Sept. 27, will be Louisville Day at the World's Fair in St
Louis. A large number of Louisville
people will attend the Fair that day.

Mrs Alice Vandyke, if Benchels. Ky., left to-day for Hickman Ky.. on a visit to her sister Mrs Alice Januson,

sailles Ky. were in the city this week the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Bates.

Rev C. P. M. Bigbee D. D. of Winchester Ky. is in the city spend-ing a part of the four weeks vaca-tior granted him.

Mrs Eveline Martin of Franklin Ky., mother of Mrs John H Perdu is improving rapidly and is thought to be out of danger Mrs Perdue will return home the last of this

Revs. W. O. Harper D. D. of Dayton O., G. W. Ward D. D. of Covingto W. H. Williams of

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per will be administered at the new Lampton St. church H-ncock St

The city Ministers and Deacon The city Ministers and Deacons Conference met as usual at Green St. church last Monday morning. Rev E. W. Reed presided and the usual reports were made. Rev. S.P. Young D. D. of Lexington was pre-sent and addressed the Conference.

The new edifice of the Lampton St. Baptist churchiwas opened with appropriate services, Rev. J K Polk D.D. of Versailles Ky. assisted

following speakers will be untroduced MFa M. Gillette of Norton's
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hospital, Miss Georgia O. Moore
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thing she that could be thought of should the public support it, Miss. Nannie H. Burroughs how would such institution benefit secret or-

SCHOOL NOTES.

The teachers Institute will hold its first session of the year in the chapel of the High school tomorrow

Louisville school is some better this week and hopes to be out soon. Miss Ida B. Nugent is substituting

Prof. J. R. Givens substituted at he High School for Prof. J. R.

Miss Jessie R. Carter of the Wesern school is on the sick list this reek and Miss Maggie Johnson as

Mr. F. S. Delaney formerly Prin-cipal of the High school has been appointed Assistant principal of the Mc Coy school, Indianapolis Ind.

Master Joseph French class of 04 i the High school has matriculated Howard University, Washington of the H

Central Colored Night school oens next Monday evening Se 6 1904, at 9th and Magazine str All day workers are invited S asts 22 weeks

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Dr. C H. Parrish will give a ster coptican view of his trip to the Old World at Quinn Chapel Monday evening Sept 26, 1904. Come and see the Holy Land and hear about erusalem from one has seen it.

Mens meeting at the rooms Sunday 3 30 pm subject: How a young man succeeded with everything a-gainst him 2 Chron. 14:2

GRAND OUT OF TOWN EX-CURSION. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

To the Indiana Gas Belt. To the Indiana Gas Bclt. Spet cial train leaves 7th St. Union 1be-pot at 7 o'clock a. m. Batremely low round trip rates as follows: Rushville \$1 co; Knightstown \$1.00; Anderson \$1.25; Alexandria \$1 25; Marron \$1.50. Tickets on sale at City Ticket

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NEW PASTOR STORMED.

On last Wednesday night the members of Westine Baptist Church. Cloverport Ky., met in their regular prayer meeting, and each member and friend hat came carried a package of some destion. Ant like, they all seem be trained and each deposited package near the stand. Rev. C. C. Bates in the services, the prayer service was closed Brs.

But on account of the inclement in which is not service with the collection last Sunday amounted to \$316.00.

At the Red Cross rally which is to \$186 d at Plymouth Congregation at closed Plymouth Congregation at Company and the control of the control of the control of the control of the collection last Sunday amounted to \$316.00.

At the Red Cross rally which is to \$186 beld at Plymouth Congregation at church 77th and Chestnut Streets \$180 may \$200 ma starch, meat, cruckers, and every thing else that could be thought of to eat. Also the dwelling where the pastor and wife were to reside was nicely furnished with nice new furniture and everything a hones-keeper could wish. The following is a list of the stormers:—J. W. Hynes, jannie Robertson, Finnish Jackson, Elizabeth Haynes, Aitee Robertson, Anna Doan, Amanda Dehaven, Emma Higdon, Mattie Dean, Lillie Alexander, Tites Ring, Annie Maynes, Sam Duan, Emen Dean, Lillie Alexander, Tiles J.
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Mount Pleasant Association.

Betheraida, Fayett co. the Mes sengers and Ministers meeting was organized at noon Tuesday August 30th 1904: Rev. 1. Miller, assistant moderater of the association by common consent served as tempo rary chairman Revs. G. B. Mille and I. Fishback, D. D., conducted devotional evergines then affected the permanent organization.

Moderator C. Embry, secretary

J. Francis Wilson, treasurer Reu ben Million then for lunch all went Afternoon Session—Topics dis

- ussed: I. Exeris on Acts 13:48.
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or churches to call pastors?

3. Is there Scriptural authority for Deacon's Board meeting?

Evening Session—Rev. G. B. Miller preached the sermon for critcism assisted by Rev. J. Farris, after the delivery Rev. T. R. & udd moved that the sermon pass as the

sense of the meeting; it prevailed.

Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock
the 28th session opened with moderator T. H. Broaddus, D. D.,
presided after the usual devotional presided after the usual devotional exercises The Annual Address was delivered by J. Francis Wilson assisted by Rev. G. D. Miller, this completed the morning session.

Afternoon First, First Day - The roll was called and letters read, the

committee on Credentials reported showing twenty-five churches represented by fifty messengers. Rev resented by fifty messengers. Rev W. J. M. Price was chosen chairian pro tem and the election of ficers resulted as follows:—
Moderator T. H. Broaddus, D.

Assistant Moderator I, Miller. Recording Secretary G, B. Mil-

Corresponding Secretary T. R.

reasurer J. Turner. Usher S. Francis

LOUISVILLE - KENTUCKY. Haytes afterwhich by I Sailles was very appropriately opened and the following messengers with correspondents were introduced; T. R. Huffman, S. P. Young, R. B. Butler, Mrs. L. M. Jackson, J. B.

R. Huffman, S. P. Ydung, R. B. Butler, Mrs. L. M. Jackson, J. B. Miller, W. H. Parker, T. R. Reed. J. Francis Wilson, C.P. M. Bigbee. W. J. M. Price. and J. W. Chunn-The B. W. E. Convention was represented by Mrs. L. M. Jackson Evening Session—The Doctrinal Sermon was preached by Revs W. J. M. Price and C. D. Frances Prof. W. H. Parker represented the Beatyville Industrial School. Friday Morning—This entire session was spent, after devotional exercises by Rev. I. Fuller and T. Bright, hearing the report of the several committees.

Afternoon Session—Rev. R. B. Butler represented the State Mission work, afterwhich Rev. J. Frances Wilson read the circular letter which was a gem.

Evening Session—The Memorial Sermon was preached by Rev. C. Smothers, D. D., and Rev. T. H. Harris alternate. Moneys from all sources \$1270. N. ext place of meeting Goodloe Chapel, Madison county, Thursday before the first Lord's Day in Septeber 1905.

J. Frances Wilson, Reporter

SOMERSET NOTES.

The public school opened Sept 6th, with an enrollment of 135 pu

oth, with an enrollment of 135 poils. The faculty, O. G, Duft, principal and Misses Maggie Smith and Maud Reed, assistants. The popular preacher Rev. W, H, Williams of the First Baptist Church attended the National Baptist Convention at Austin Texas.

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canist and Miss Jennie Scott is as-sistant. The B. Y. P. U. with Mr.

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2 Kings 2: 12-22.

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bow easily he could full the place of the great cancher. It was from the of Elijah's mantle that we have the common expression which says of a great man 'this mantle has fallen' on such a one. "And he took the mantle of Elijah's that (If from Aim, and smote the waters and said. 'Where is the Lord God of Elijah's that (Elijah's had closed, thus showing to the sons of the prophets he had been chosen by God as Elijah's successor. There is no doubt in the question. There is no doubt in the question. There is no doubt in the question wought, but only an outward sign wought, but only an outward sign wought, but only an outward sign. his great teacher. It was from the of Elijah's mantle that we have the common expression which says of a

miracle with which Elijah's had closed, thus showing to the sons of the prophets he had been chosen by God as Elijah's successor. There is no doubt in the question he saks. It is a pray to the God of Elijah to come to his halp. Elijah to come to his halp. Elijah to doubt in the question has duty led him back to leretho. And wherever God calls a man of go he will open a way for him. It he way is not opened it is sure proof that the man is not called to walk in it. The fifty-men who had gone out upon the height to watch Elijah and Elisha as they went down to Jordan saw that the spirit of Elijah rested on Elisha, and they received them as their director and chief.

they received them as their directors and chief.

V. 16. This is a strange request. These men had known before the ascension that God would take away Elijah that day. Commentators differ in their explanations, Some think these young men were anxious to prove beyond the gain-saying of skeptical idolaters that Elijah had been translated. Others that they thought his soul haders that they thought his soul had gone to heaven but that his body would be left as a cast-off garment and they were anxious to find and bury it. Others that they thought the spirit had carried Elijah to heaven for a season, as Paul and that the prophet was returned to earth refreshed and strengthened for his work and would be found somewhere alive and well. The latter explanation seems most probable. All which the Bible tells us is the fact of their desire to send. "Fifty strong men"-such as would be needed in searching the wilder-properties as the properties of th

"And when they urged till he 'Send'." "And when they urged till he was athanned, he said, 'Send'".

& hammed means that he gave up hope, of persuading them the search would be useless. Lange asys the Heorem word frequently word frequently has this meaning,

Persistency carried its point, but!

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only to find the prophet was right. Unlon District 8. S. Convention
They ought to have known from the miracle worked at the river Consolidated S. S. Convention They ought to have known the miracle worked at the river pordan. by Elisha, and from his taking Elijah's place that Elisha knew his old master was gone from earth not to return. But they in sisted till he yielded to importunity. We should be very careful before being persistent in wishing any prayer granted to be sure the reprayer granted to be sure the reprayer from the strict one.

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"And Elisha speu it."—Elisha's Their search confirmed their faith a double portion of his marter's spirit would be granted him. "And he cried, my father," my father," my father." Elisha's rebuke for their refusing the sevent from Elisha's devotion that Elijah had be erread their respect for Elisha's rebuke for their refusing the self-search theory of the sevent in his body, and also increased their respect for Elisha's rebuke for their refusing to take his word is a very mild one Elisha's rebuke for their refusing to take his word is a very mild one the stern and relentless toward sin, but kind and loving to the penitent and he good.

"The chariet of Israel, and the horsemen thereof,"—Elisha was the horsemen thereof,"—Elisha was the strong delense of his people against idolatry, hence Elisha speaks olimithus. "What a wall of protection, this man was about the believers in the land! He was their champion standard bearer. More terrible was he to Abab and Jezeble in his invisible armour than a host of Syrians and Philstines. He was the phalanx and bulwark of Is rael, (Krammacher). Christiana host of Syrians and Philstines. He was the phalanx and bulwark of Is rael, (Krammacher). Christiana host of Syrians and Philstines. He was the phalanx and bulwark of Is rael, (Krammacher). Christiana host of Syrians and Philstines. He was the phalanx and bulwark of Is rael, (Krammacher). Christiana host of Syrians and Gemorah, Luther did more for Germany than all her armies.

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The common way of expressing grief. His grief was chiefly that Elijah was lost to Israel and he felt by we saily he could fall the place of the could fill the place of the could have done nothing for the could have done nothing for the

dren.

The direct lesson which this incident teaches is God's care for the temporal welfare of his creatures, It illustrates those words of our Lord in regard to the falling spar row. Mos right to ask God to remove temperal troubles, if only we desire that the shall do as seemeth him best. And this healing of the waters encourages us to pray for earthly blessings.

The incident can be used as an illustration in spiritual things, bu teachers need to use great care in spiritualizing. We have no reason to believe that salt was used, for example, as a type of the covenant blood, nor yet that the spring was a type of sin in an otherwise beau-tiful world. But yet the foul spring John were afterwards carried and and its purification illustrates the sin of the world and its remedy.

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